human body, and the entire round of domestic dupes-would not the same stimulus exist to lead Woman to honor her profession and to prepare herself for it, that now excites her brothers to seek the

liberal professions?

Why should woman seek the professions of man?

Would it not be better to elevate and dignify her own? Is there not enough work for Woman in her own profession. The Commusshows that there are now over two millions of children who have no teachers at all, while there are probably as many more under the care of men who are far better qualified for other callings.

Four millions of children not taught at all, or taught by men less qualified than women for such and momen to say nothing of the other departments of woman's profession:
These remarks are designed to direct attention to

an effort soon to be made by the ladies of this City, which aims at once to elecate woman's professions and to educate the millions of neglected children of our country;

The details cannot now be presented. The aim all will approve. Wise and efficient women are engaged in carrying it forward, and the names of those selected as managers are pledges that the measures to be adopted will be both judicious and

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idatelent as . The Empire.

The result of the late popular election in France makes it certain that the decision of the French cople is in favor, by an overwhelming majority of the new dynasty, and Louis Napoleon ascends the Imperial Throne of France, the second Emperor in fact but the third in name, under the title of Napoleon the Third. Napoleon Bonaparte was the first of this dynasty, having assumed the Imperial purple in 1804, and was crowned by Pope Pius 7th, in Notre-Dame, on Sunday, the 2d of December, 1804. The son of the misfated alliance between Napoleon and the house of Austria, never ascended the throne of France, having been taken into the custody of his maternal relations, after the downfall of his father. What was his fate, and we at the exact period of his death, is involved in obscurity. Many vague and strange reports have been circulated with respect to his seero and cruel confinement on the confines of Austria, and it is even asserted by some that he came to his death by violence, his enemies fearing that in the revolutions of time, France might, if she could not "call on the chief of her choice," at least call upon his son to lead her on the bright and fiery path of his father's glory. He is gone, and though the breath of suspicion sometimes whispers that the lineal descendant of Napoleon still fills his place and the throne of France, all we know is that the grand-son of Josephine, of her whom it has been said, "she was the star of Napoleon's destiny," now, by the acclamations of eight millions of voters, (we cannot say freemen) assumes the purple of that throne made illustrious by the prodigy of the 18th century.

This is the end we have foreseen for France since the incipiency of her revolution in 1848. We have never believed her citizens capable of appreciating, far less of putting in effective operation the great principles of free Republican government. The habits, the manners, and the national peculiarities of her citizens, their volatile and fickle disposition, and above all their want of training in the great principles of self-government; have long since convinced us, that her assumptions of Republican Government were but assumptions, and that it only wanted some master night to ride in the whirlwind and direct the storm," to guide her devious course back into the inmost recesses of the harbor of despotism, whence she had embarked. Such a spirit has been found, for the present at least, in the person of the nephew of her magic-idol, how long he will prove himself adequate to the task which he has assumed, is a problem which time alone can solve, though we frankly confess that he has, thus far, manifested more decided marks of "enduring ability" than we had supposed him capable of exhibit-

What is to be the ultimate destiny of the French people is a more difficult problem still. They are most clearly not prepared for self-gov ernment now, will they ever become so, and if they do, what is to be their training?

While a cardinal principle of our free institutions declares all men by nature free and equal, yet it must be admitted by all, that we never find men in a state of nature. They are jall more or less the creatures and the slaves of society, and hence, before a great principle like this can be expected to act practically, it becomes necessary to purify as it were, society, and to re-teach as it were, its members. How is this to be done in France? Our freedom came as the natural result of principles which had been openly acting for centuries. The same principles which worked our independence, had manifested themselves in the camps of the Saxons long ere they entered England, had acted at Runnymede, had deposed kings when they had proved unworthy the trust reposed in them, had decapitated Charles and banished James, had crossed the main with our Pilgrim fathers and taken deep root on the rocks of Plymouth and the sands of Jamestown, had flourished and dwelt among us, had gathered firmness from continued oppression; and when in 1776 our fathers raised the flag of freedom, it was not to proclaim but re-affirm the principles of our fatherland, and in the language of the Siecle, (a Paris paper) they "displaced only the authority" which ruled them, the enfranchisement of domination." France can point to no such principle in her past history. 'All is dark and gloomy; a history of bondage and tyrenny. She needs schooling, she needs entightenment. Har masses must be taught what freedom is ere they proclaim it, and as we had occasion long since to say, "her revolutions have proegeded rather from the perception of wrong than the appreciation of right," and until some means shall be devised for educating her masses in the practical workings of the principles of freedom, we much fear that she will continue to present to the world but the melancholy example of the comet's course, splendid but erratic still.

LarThe Legislature of Illinois will meet on the ara Monday in January. It will be an interesting session. A United States Senator will have to be elected-Judge Douglass' term will expire on the 4th of March next. There will be also many important measures in relation to State printing, and the railroads now in the course of construction and those contemplated. There will be conflicting interests awakened, which will not easily be reconciled; and altogether, it will be a very bustling aget be qualified, both theoretically and practical

Thomas F. Meagher has \$100 for each lecture a delivers, and Thackerny has \$300,

Death of the Countess of Lovelace. This lady-"sole daughter" of the poet Lord By

on-whose name has been made familiar to her countrymen through the impassioned danguage diressed to her by her father, in some of his inest poems, expired on Saturday, the 27th of November, after a lingering illness of more than twelve nths duration, at the town residence of her noble husband in Great Cumberland-place. She was born in 1816, and, like her illustrious parent, died before completing her 37th year. Writing to Mr. Murray from Venice, Feb. 2, 1818, Byron says-"1 have a great love for little Ada, and I look forward to her as a pillar of my old age; should I ever reach that desolate period, which I hope not." Bologua, 7th June, 1819, he again writes-"I have ot heard of my little Ada, the Electra of my Macener but there will come a day of reckoning, even if I should not live to see it." From Ravenns, 8th October, 1820-"If you turn over the pages of the Huntingdon peerage case, you will learn how common was the name of Ada under the Plantagenets. found it in my own pedigree in the reigns of John and Henry. Pisa, 17th Nov., 1821-"I have to acknowledge the receipt of a lock of Ada's hair which is soft and pretty, and nearly as dark as mine

was at twelve." On the 3th of July, 1835, the poet's daughter was united to Lord King, subsequently (in 1838(created Earl of Lovelace, a connection by which the line age of John Locke was blended with that of Byron Much of the interest which attaches to the daugh ters of Milton and Shakespeare was felt in the deceased lady, wherever the English language is spoken, and to a large circle of private friends her death will be a source of sincere sorrow. Highly gifted, and endowed with a large share of her father's temperament, she delighted in intellectual as well was as benevolent and kindly pursuits, one o her most intimate and prized confidents having been for many years that intelligent judge of female excellence, Mrs. Jameson. To that lady's pen we should refer the public for a true appreciation of

Relative Force of Indigenous and Foreign Population.

The official returns of the late census exhibit a state of things different from what was supposed to exist in regard to the relative proportions be ween citizens of the United States of foreign and of domestic birth. Of the free inhabitants of the United States 17,736,792 are natives of its soil, and 2,210,828 were born in foreign countries-the nativity of 39,227 not being ascertained. Of the whele number 1,965,548 are residents of the free, and 245,310 of the slave States. It will be seen that the persons of foreign birth, form 11-06 per cent of the whole free population. The countries from which the largest portion are derived, are as fol-

Natives of Ireland in U. S. 1860. 96,719 Mat. of Scotland do. France Nat. of Germany 573,925 do. British America 147,700 The proportion in which the several countries

above named have contributed to the aggregate immigrant population, is shown in the subjoined 43.4 per cent. Scotland 2.17 per cent.
17 25.9 per cent. France 2.44 per cent.
10 12 6 per cent. Wales 1.54 per cent.
11 America 6 68 per cent. Mincellane's 4.47 per cent. Ireland

This view of the living immigrant population is mportant, as serving to correct many extravagent otions concerning it, which have attained exten-

Solid Gas .- Murdock first used gas to light up his office at Redrath in 1792. "It would," says Liebig, "be one of the greatest discoveries of the age, if any one could succeed in condensing coal gas into a white, dry, solid, odorless substance; portable, and caple of being placed on a candle stick or burned in a lamp." Already is the de ire of Liebig bein, accomplished. A mineral oil flowed out of coal in Derbyshire, obviously produced by slow distillation from the coal. On examination it has been ascertained that paraffine, a solid waxy substance, hitherto never produced from coal, could be formed in commercial qualities by a slow and regular distillation. This is condensed coal gasa solid form of olefiant gas desired by Liebig. In forming cake, this product, dissolved in an oil of a similar composition, may be readily obtained instead of the water gasses now thrown away. Should this discovery be as successful as it promises, a great change will be wrought to fuel as well as illumi

GEN. WASHINGTON'S RELIGIOUS VIEWS,-Quite a spirited controversy is going on through the columns of the Madison (Ind.) Courier, between the Rev. Dr. Claxton of the Episcopal, and Rev. F. T. Brown of the Presbyterian church, as to whether Washington was an Episcopalian or a Presbyte rian. Mr. Brown admits that Washington was a member of the Church of England, but never asso ciated himself with the Episcopal church after the soparation, while Dr. Claxton contends that the Church of England and the Episcopal church were one and the same thing. The ground of the Presbyterian claim, we believe, is, that Washington sometimes communed in churches of that demomination.

GEN. PIETCE'S CABINET .- The Buffalo Commer inl Advertiser of Friday has the following:

"We are enabled to state, upon the authority of a gentleman who had recently paid a visit to the President elect, at his residence in Cotcord, that the new Cabinet is to be selected, and all the pre-liminary arrangements for the organization of the incoming Administration definitely made, before Gen. Pierce leaves his home for the seat of the General Government, in February next "

Steamers Western World and Moro Castle Sunk.

Louisville, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch from Memphis states that the Western World was run into and sunk by the H. R. W. Hill, near Hurricane Island, and turned bottom upward. She is a total loss. Several lives were lost. The steamer Moro Castle was sunk near the same place. Particulars not yet

CUBA .- The Carleston Mercury, the organ of the Southern right party, in South Carolina, has a long Henry Clay on the Hudson, last summer, which and well put argument against the annexation of the Island of Cuba. It thinks the United States, as a confederacy, ought, on every ground of public passengers, who thus writes, in a letter to a friend, policy, to shrink from the acquisition of Cuba by

FLOUR BOAT SUNK .- We learn that a flour boat belonging to A. Medberry was mink below the locks, this moraing, by being run into by the stone and erane boat of J. S. Spaulding, which had broken Lose from its fastenings to one of the piers of the railroad bridge. The boat contained eleven hun-dred and thirty barrels of flour—insured. Loss mated at about two thousand dollars.

TPWe regret to learn that the reported insanity of Mr. Horatio Greenough, the artist, is fully confirmed, and that he is now in an insane asylum. As he has once before been slightly affected in the same way, the hope is entertained that he may re-Augustus Schnell, Chairman of the Demo-

cratic General Committee, who was reported to have died in New York from injuries inflicted upon him by some Democratic rowdies of the Bamburne faction, is recovering from his wounds. Miss Bacon, the young lady who was one of

the parties who gave occasion to Miss Catherine Beecher's "Truth stronger than Fiction," is lecturing in New York to ladies, on the subject of His HIGH INCENDIARY-BURNING THE BIBLE.-In a

bouse on McDonough street, last week, a smoke was discovered proceeding from the family Bible, lying on the table near a window. On examination, it was found that the edge of the Bible was in the exact focal distance from the glass globe con-jaining gold fish, and that the sun himself was playing the incendiary, Pertemouth Jour.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. WEDNESDAY, December 15.

SENATE. A or mmunication was laid before the Senate, by the President, from the President of the Ballimore and Ohis Railroad Company, inviting the Senators to unite in the ceremonies of opening the road to wheeling on the Sist in the A bill increasing the road to Wheeling on the Sist in the A bill increasing the capital stock of the Orange and Alexandra Ratiroad Company, for it e purpose of extending their road to Lynchburg was taken up-An amendment was adopted requiring Charlotts-ville to be made a point in said road. After which the bill for the present was laid on the table—ayes 26, noes 18.

26, noes 18.

A resolution was adopted, tendering the use of the Senate Chamber to the State Agricultural Society on Thursday evening, at four o'clock)

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The bill, fixing the time for the commencement of the terms of brices of various officers elected by the General Assembly, (the "basement officers," &c.,) came from the Senate, with an amendment, fixing the time of commencing on the 1st of July, insread of the 1st of Juny. The bill was laid on the technical terms of the senate of the se

insread of the 1st of January. The bill was laid on the table for the present.

The order of the day being the resolution declairing George R. C. Price, the Delegate to the House from Hardy county, incapaciated for occupying his seat, and declaring said seat vacant, was taken up for consideration, whereupon the Speaker presented to the House a Jetter from Mr. Price, in obedience to Mr. P's request, declaring that he is unjustly detained in the Asylum; and claiming his seat in the House.

On motion, the resolution and letter were committed to the Committee of Privileges and Elec-

itted to the Committee of Privileges and Elec mitted to the Connillee of Privileges and Elec-tions, in order that the subject may again be con-sidered in Committee, and a report made in view of the communication from Mr. Price.

A resolution of inquiry was introduced by Mr. Jackson, of Wood, for providing by law more ef-fectually to prevent the escape of slaves in sec-tions adjacent to the States of Ohio and Pennsyl-

The South-Side Railroad bill was taken up for Mr. Lewis moved that the vote, by which the bill had been ordered to be englossed for a third read-ing, be reconsidered, to enable him to propose some important amendments, which he indicated. Mr. Wallace, in a lengthy speech, opposed the

He was followed by other speakers, and the discussion of the question, as well as the internal im provement question generally before the Legisla-ature, was continued until a late hour, when an adjournment took place.

Mr, Goode, of M., had the floor when the House

Australian Gold.

Here is a further and more comprehensive ac count of the gold yield of Australia, than we have

yet given:
Advices have been received in Englan from
Australia, to the first week in September, which
confirm prior information and the abundant yield of gold. The quantity produced exceeds that of California in the most prolific period, having reach-ed £400,000 (or two millions of dollars) per week

for several weeks in succession.

The ascertained yield of the Melbourne Mines to the 31st July, amounted to 53 tons weight, or in exact Federal to \$25,312,300; and at the Sydney Mines, \$12,000,000. A further sum of \$5,000,000 is set down to Adelaide, South Australia, though taken thence, for the most part, by miners from the Melbourne District! The aggregate therefore tands thus: 53 tons At Melbourne

12,500,000 5,000,000 90 tons Grand total The total shipments to London alone, to the total of August, amounted to \$26,722,720; to all boints, \$34,278,000; leaving a vast amount of

sensible advice to manufacturers, but it is applicable to all classes engaged in business, and it is worthy of careful consideration:

reasure awaiting an opportunity in consequence of the scarcity of sailors to man the vessels.

The best thing for the manufacturers is to make the best of the present favorable state of business to draw themselves into us close quarters as possiole, to apply their profits to the payment of debts, and not to be tempted into the folly of ex-tending themselves beyond their present prospects of payment. They are dependent for their temorary prosperity altogether upon the manufactuing and commercial prosperity of Great Britain; hey are at the mercy of the foreign market; and hey will have bitter cause of repentance if they orget that dependence, and act as though the pres nt high price of goods was the legitimate result of

merican business.

Now is the time to prepare for the coming store The country owes an enormous debt to Great Brit-ain. Railroad fron-which could as well have been made at home—is almost the only substantial representative that we have to show for this debt. The rest have been consumed. When the foreign The rest have been consumed. When the foreign siness matters, no one knows whence, or from commercial depression, or stringency in the money ma ket at home, call for their pay, there will be hard times here. Investments made here under present prices will not pay the debts that they create; property will be sacrificed, and fortunes lost, and good men ruined. Now is the time to prepare.

coess of the Caloric Engine. The New York Courier of yesterday morning

The Caloric Engine on board the propeller ship Ericson, is in motion, and so far works well. It was not the intention of Mr. Ericsson to put this lie, concerning its success or tailure, that, although all things were not in readiness, he lighted the fire at 12 M. yesterday, and in an hour and a half, the engine was in operation, and the wheels of the ship revolved with greater velocity than even the inventor had expected,, on the first trial. Mr. Ericsson will work his engine during a portion of to-day, after which the fires will be extinguished. and the ship machinery entirely finished before she makes her trial trip. The entire success of the first attempt to turn the wheels of a ship by the Caloric Engine cannot fail to give, satisfaction to

all who are interrested in the progress of science, and the mechanic arts, and who is there among us who does not feel gratified by this great triumph of inventive genius?
That the Caloric Engine will, if we do all that is claimed for it, and since yesterday's operations we see no reason for doubting that it will create an entire revolution in motive power for machinery, cannot be doubted—ane the extent of the advantages which must flow from its adoption, can neither

e easily imagined or described. be easily imagined or described.

Of the principle of the Caloric Engine we have before spoken, though not as minutely as we could have desired. As we have not yet had an opportunity of examming it, we will not attempt a full description, until such opportunity is afforded.

Burning of the Henry Clay.

The appalling calamity of the burning of the caused the loss of 70 or 80 lives, appears to have been fraught with blessings to, at least, one of the as published in the Presbyterian: "I have not been indifferent to the claims of reli

"I have not been indirected to the claims of retigion; but you will cease to wonder at my late
course when I tell you that, under the effect of
that solemn and terrible sermon preached to me,
last summer, upon the Hudson, by the voice of
God, in gratitude for so mighty a deliverance, and
breathing, as it were, the very air of eternity, I cast
myself upon my knees on the sand, and pouring out my soul in thankfulness, dedicated myself to him who stood in majesty before me. How could I do otherwise? Surrounded by the dead and dying, delivered by the special act of Providerce from a a destruction, which a moment before claim its victim; with a full vision of judgment and eternity—and my past life passing, scene by scene, before me—how could I do otherwise? And how can I forget my deliverance and my promise? I thank God for the terrors of that hour, and will carry the recollection of it and of his graciousness into eter-nity with me. Christ died to redeem, and God inased between me and death, bearing me above the flame and the wave, that he might not die in vain. How merciful to me, so unworthy!"

THERATENED DESCRIPTION IN THE CRURCH OF ENGLAND.—It is stated by the London Weekly Dispatch that, in consequence of the determination of the Crown not to allow Convocation to sit for the dispatch of business, the leaders of the High Church party, at a recent meeting, have resolved to second from the Establishment, and connect themselves. from the Establishment, and connect themselves with the Episcopal Church of Scotland, which while in all main points it agree with the Church of England, adds to its service an acknowledgment of something very like the Roman Catholic doc-trine of Transubstantiation and regulates its own affairs by synods, of Bishops, and clergy. The Right Hon. W. H. Gladstone, one of the leaders of the movement, has taken the first step.

TAn effort is being made in Texas to snip the otton of that State to Germany.

THE OBSECUIES OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

The London Daily News thus describes the cene "intended," the News says, "to be the ob sequies of a Christian warrior;" but "as fatal in its consequences as an Indian suttee, and as demoralizing as an English execution." The News

"On reaching the gate which terminates Queen' "On reaching the gate which tenumates Queen's row, we found the scene to be one of which description can give but a faint idea. The dense crowd, which have moved slowly along Sloan street, had now become a solid mass, waving slowly, backwards and forwards, amid a perfect Babel of shouts, groans and execrations; but evidently not making the slightest progress toward the general object. proce were placed at intervals across the others to revent approach in that direction; but the force was so rinculously small that every five minutes er so they v ere swept along by fresh masses of th cople, and the sufferings of the unfortunate who people, and the silierings of the unfortunate who were hopelessly jammed up in froat were proportionably aggravated. In one place, a man was seen crashed against the raiting, vomiting blood, while his neighbors found it impossible to give him room, in another, a cry was raised that a woman was being trampled to death. The truth of the last exclaimation was soon verified by the appearance of a police stretcher, carried by four men, upon which lay the lifeless body of a female, whose clothes had been almost torn from her back in the terrible struggle for existence. Rumors of the most alarming character soon spread in every direction. At one time, it was said that eight, and at another that eleven females had fallen victims to the pressure. Cabs flyin suddenly away were said to contain men with dislocated spines and internal hurts of various kinds. Those who, jammed up in the avenue and more immediate neighborhood of the covered way, still kept their legs, realized all the horrors of the Black Hole of Calcutta. The steam rose from them as from the hold of a cattle bip, and their untenances exhibited all the symptoms which the ush was preducing on different constitutions one were almost purple with incipient apoplexy

Some were almost purple with incipient apopiexy, while others were ghastly pale; but every face exhibited the extremes of alarm and physical distress. "While all this scene of horror was being enacted, the police seemed to act without order or design, and were hopelessly tossed backwards and forwards through the crowd, which was quite unmanageable by their ridiculously limited numbers. It has been alleged of them that, having no plan of operations to mylet hear they need their trunchedus inbeen alreged of them that, having he plant objects tions to guide them, they used their truncheons indiscriminately about them; but during two or three hours that we remained there, we certainly saw no foundation f 'The charge. They seemed as much bewildered and at a loss as the helpless crowd by which they were surrounded and almost engulphed. Towards the latter part of the day, what with the thousands who turned back terrified and disaghousands who turned back terrified and disappointed, and the arrival of reinforcement of mili ary and police, something like order was procured nd those who had patience to wait obtained sigh and those who had patience to wait obtained sight of the funeral pageant. While all this pressure and confusion, all this struggle and suffering were going on at the threshold of the funeral chamber, the outskirts presented all the appearance of a country fair. The public houses were full to their oof, and numberless large placards on the fronts of thehouses invited the put lie in, to see the ladies of 1,000 lbs. weight, wonderful dwarfs and cosmoramic views of Walmer Castle. Thimble-rig flourished at every corner, and incredible fortunes in nuts were offered to whoever would try their powers as markshinn at the well known little painted target. No one would have guessed at the sclemn cause of all this gathering, had it not been for the long line of vehicles filled with respectable people, clad in governing who unconscious of what was soing on nourning, who, unconscious of what was going on the front, waited patiently for their turn of allission. These, however, gradually thinned, as a uccession of individual with torn coats staggard sinting out of the crowd, and announced that after hree hours hard struggling they had given up all opes of admission and were glad to escape with heir lives.

"It would be difficult to exaggerate the public in-dignation and excitement upon this melancholy oc-casion. Every one say that the people had been insulted and neglected, and that those who paid for the show could not see it, while every precau-tion had been provided for the safety and comfort of the aristocratic friends of the authorities. The Government and the police came in for their share of censure, and even the sacred name of the dead was not spared as the unconscious cause of all this slaughter, terror and confusion. Some said that the Duke was never so much wanted as at his own funeral," alluding to the want of that law and order for which his late Grace was so remarkable; and others drew a contrast between the present cene and the private funeral of Sir Robert Peel very much in favor of the latter. At a period of the day, we were informed that only two females and actually lost their lives, although many were seriously hurt; but the general impression was that the result was greatly understated. On inquiry at Scotland yard, yesterday, we found the statement confirmed and were informed that arrangements were being made for the presence of an imposing orce this day, when it is to be hoped that the lreadful scenes of Saturday will not be repeated."

THE REAL ARISTOCRACY OF AMERICA.-The last number of the Edinburg Review, in a highly commendatory review of the "Life and Letters of Jo seph Story." pays the following tribute to the A

The Virginian planter used to boast, it was said, of his resemblance in character and position to an incient Roman. But when the United States are seeking for a flattering parallel with Rome, we would advise them to place it in the decided vocation of their citizens to the sciences of Government and Law. It may be a question whether Europe is not permuture in reproaching America with living on a borrowed literature. But supposing the charge to be well founded in the case of poetry and metaphysics, (and we percuive Story writes to his son, ''I am tired, as well as as yourself, of the endless imitations by American poets, of the forms, and figures, and topics of the British poetry. It is and figures, and topics of the button;) the very op-time we had something of our own,") the very opposite is the fact in regard to Jurisprudence, The profession of the Law constitutes its real ariston racy, the aristocracy of character and talent.

A MOTHER'S DESPERATION -- The Albany Knickerbocker mentions the case of a woman who was seen by Officer A. C. Smith, about II o'clock, Wednesday night, to place a bundle on a stoop near the corner of Diveston and Liberty streets, Albany. Suspecting something wrong, he pursu-ed the woman, who fied back to the spot where she had placed the bundle, and picked it up. It contained an infant! On enquiring the reason of her conduct, she informed the officer that she was piserably poor, her husband was a drunkard, and e could not support her child. Mr. S. propose that she should go to the Station begged, in tears, that this might not be—that she had never begged, and never been under arrest, sind hoped she might not be. The officer could not re-sist the appeals of of the heart-broken mother and let her depart. How few know the misery that surrounds them.

A HAUL .- One of the carpenters at work in the building on Main street, lately occupied by Messrs. Curtis & Co., bankers, made quite a haul the other day. In tearing up the floor, he found \$13,000 in bank notes. The carpenter handed the money over to Mr. Curtis, who, after examination, said he had no claim to it, and handed it back to the lucky forder. It is a nut that only \$120 were in curried. inder. It is a pity that only \$120 were in curren funds: the ballance consisted of notes on | broken nuns; the ballance consisted of notes on globken banks of Mississippi and other States, which were doubtless current when placed there. Messrs. Curlis & Co. had been occupants of the honse for many years, and it is believed that the money must have been put there prior.—Louisville Jour.

DEATH AT PRAYER .- The Philadelphia Bulletin BEATH AT PRAYER.—The Philadelphia Bulletin says that on Sunday afternoon, Thomas Gould, aged 67 years, was worshipping in the Baptist Church, corner of Ashton and Lombard streets, and was kneeling at prayer, when he fell over and expired. A coronor's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

a T During the present season, there have been 3,561 head of cattle slaughtered in Chicago. T Alabama journals indicate an intention to exhat State in or after March next. TFrederick Klinge was held to bail at Cincin-action Thursday last, on a charge of poisoning his

vife with arsenic. g. The Maine papers complain that it is very difficult to procure witnesses to festify in liquor cases in that State. Some of those who do appear

have very poor memories, as they find in importo state what kind of liquor they drank. TrGeorge Ticknor has been selected by the Massachusetts Historical Society to prepare a memoi of Mr. Webster for the Society's publications. The Jackson Democratic Association of Washington, have passed a resolution io give a banquet in bonor of the victory of New Orleans, on

OAP-50 boxes Sawyer's Rosin Soap just received and A G ROBINSON & CO. 36 PAIR Boy's Thick Boots, just received by TORD & DEVOL. 30 BOXES Extract Logwood, 'Aroma mills;' received KELLS 4 CALDWELL.

the 8th of Janury.

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Election. MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS HAWK,
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THE Stockholders are hereby notified, that the annual election for aix Directors for this Bank; will be held at the Banking House on Monday, 10th Jazury next, commencing at 11 A M.
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THE Annual Election for five Directors of the Parent Hank, and four fore-chi of the brauches at Wellsburg, Park eraburg and Jefferson ville, will be held at the banking house in Wheeling; on Threadsy the 4th day of January next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M and 3 o'clock P M.

This bank will be closed on Christman and New Year's day as usual.

By order of the Board,
dec21—te D. LAMB, Cash'r.

wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company.

A N election of nine Managers of this Company will be hed at the Council chamber in the city of wheeling, by the Stockholders, on Monday the 3d day of January, 1863, commencing at Foctock, P. M.

Business of importance will be submitted to the Stockholders, and a general attendance is requested.

By order of the Board.

By W. H. PITZHUGH, Clerk.

Lots for Sale!

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N. W.; No. 39 and 36 Clay st., E. W.; No. 142 Zane's st.; No. 17 Water st., Centre Wheeling, on the Hall Hoad, and a part of No. 8, corner of Main and Quincy sts.

For which building materials or work will be taken in exchance. Empire of dec20.9wd WM. L. McAFEE.

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TO LET.

IHE Third story Saloon of the Melodeon building, 26 by 66 feet, with a small room attached. Also—One large room for an office on the second floor of he same building, Apply to dec20:2wd W. L. McAFER.

FOR Rent.

THE FINE DWELLING HOUSE on Fourth street below Quincy, at present occupied by the subscriber, will be rented from this time to the lat of April next. dec20::

JOSIAH CHAPLINE JAMES PAULL.

JAMES PAULL. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Will practice in the Courts of Ohio county and adjoini

ounties.
Joseph L. Pry will practice in the Court of Appeals a
ewiaburg, and District Appellate courts at Fairmont and arkersburg.
U.F.Office on Fourth street, near the Court House,
decis WHEELING, VA.

Almanaes for 1858. FARMER'S Almanac; Housekeeper's Almanac;
Methodiat do Christiau do Leomis' do Just received and for sale by dec19—2wd.

Holiday Presents.

NUALE for 1863 Gift Books;
Prayer books;
Albams;
Methodist and Presbyterian Hymn books;
Brother Jonsthaus;
Also a large assortment of Juvenile Toy book.
JOHN FISHER. dec18-2wd JOHN F18HER.

Just Published and for sale by J. L. BUSH, at the REW LITERARY DEPOT, Main street, one door south of Monroe, and opposite the North-western Bank, 'The Private Life of, Daniel Webster,' by Chdries Lannau, also, 'My Novel,' by Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. dec16:2f

New Wholesale Liquor Store. BECKER, WEILLER & FRANZHEIM, Importers of
Wincs, Brandics, Gins, &c.
No. 149 Main Street,
WHRKLING, VA.
This is a branch of the House of Becker, Wellier & Co.,
of Philadelphia, and will always be in the receipt of the
purest and best Wines and Liquors, which will be supplied
to dealers in Wheeling and the surrounding country at the
lowest Rastern wholesale prices.

20 gailons Irish Whisky; 20 barrels Old Monongahela Whisky; 20 do Ryc do 20 do liu bon do 200 do Jamaica Spirits; Irish Whisky 00 do Jamaica Spirita;
00 do New England Rum;
100 do Cherry Brandy;
100 do Lavander do
100 do Ginger do
100 do Ginger do
100 do Garet;
2 do Rhenish Wine, 1946;
40 dozen Scotch Ale;

| | Half Pipes Rechelle Brandy:

Cordials of all kinds—Just received and for sale by dec16 BECKER, WEILDER & FRANZHEIM. Cigars, &co 6.000 Regallan; 12:000 Puerto Principe; 6.000 La Union; 6.000 La Palmas; French Prunes; Lindburg and Swiss Chesses; Sardine and many other articles too numerous to mention, receive BROKER, WEILLER & FRANZHEIM.

M'Lure House. THE Building Committee request, as a particular favor, of the citizens enerally, and the friends of the House particularly, that all visiting, inspection, or observation may be postponed for a fortnight.

The interference of visitors with the workmen, and the lelay thus occasioned in the opening of the House, will ully justify the above request with all reasonable persons.

Family Groceries No. 1. UST received and for sale, wholesale and retail— Old Gov, Java, Old Yellow and Green Rio Cofice, Superior Imperial, Young Hyson, Gunpowde Superior Imperial, Young Hyson, Gun Black Teas; Crushed, pulverized and clarified Sugars; Philadelphia and Honey Syrups; Philadelphia and Honey Syrups;
Liverpool ground Table. Salt in sacks and boxes;
Bath Brick and Tripoli Brick dust;
800 g. Wentern Reserve cream Cheese;
5 cases Pine Apple
do do sapsso;
6 boxes wax and seperm candless;

6 boxes wax and sperm candles;
16 do, chocolate, assorted;
1 do cocoa shells;
15 do variegated and castile Soaps;
8 do New York pearland corn Starch;
100 h Plove of Rice;
100 h Hecker's Farina;
100 h Pearl Barley;
100 h Pearl Barley;
100 h Taplica and Fearl Sago;
100 h B Taplica and Fearl Sago;
100 h B Taplica sind Fearl Sago;
100 h White Mustard, canary, hemp and carlander seed;
12 boxes Yeast Powder; 300 h Oat Meal.
ec16 S. D. WOODROW; No. 256 Main st. Wines and Liquors.

Wines altu
PACKAGES containing—
Pure Brandies, of all grades;
Blackberry and Ginger Brandles;
Irish and Scotch whiskey; Jamaics spirits;
Holland Gin; N. E. Rum, very ôld, and common do;
Very fine old Port; Madeira and Sherry wines;
Malmaley Madeira, Lisbon and Malaga do
Ginger, fluscat, Claret, Pure Juice of the Grape and
Champagne wines;
Cordiain Brandy; Fruits;
10 casks Scotch Ale;—for sale by
S. D. WOODBOW.

125 BOXES halves, quarters and eighths, new Raisins 20 drums Smyra Figs, new crop; 6 casks currants;
6 boxes citron and Lemon peel;
1 case Fancy Box Prahes;
3 do Jar do d do Jay do
1 cank do to sell cheap;
6 kega Malaga Grapes, in good order;
2 trails Dates; 6 baxes conserve Gingar;
2 bbls Crapherries, at

s. D. WOODROW'S. George S. D. WOODHOW'S.

A. 80,009 Torpedoes;
Also an assortment of small Fire works, for sale by death.

B. D. WOODROW.

AMUSEMENTS.

MELODEON HALL! Greatest Wonder of the Age!

Professors Davis and Boubeuy PROFESSORS of Physiology, Pathology and the Natural Aris and Sciences, have just arrived in this city on their way to Wa hington city, and will deliver a few SCIENTIFIC LECTURES In this place, upon Physiology, Pathology, and the diversity of the Races into biting the whole Earth—Woman, as also now is, and as she ought to be, to fill the space in God's creation for which she was naturalled.

These gentlemen are old and experienced Lecturers, and have universally given satisfaction.

Professor Housery has travelled for many years throughtout the European Empire, and visited the various different nations of the Earth in person, investigating their origin and history, and lectured with the most protound satisfaction to his audiences throughout Europe.

On Tursmay North, the first inst., they will Lecture on the same of the close of each Lecture they will exhibit one of the GREATEST CURIOSITIES in the history of Man, which is an Affican, born of African parents on both sides, was black at birth shift created so until the Tith year of his age, at which time his color commenced chaining and continued to change for about 12 years, until became entirity white, except a few spots which sill remain on his face.

The above facts can be established by the first men of our country. A short biographical sketch of his life, connected with a history of the circumstances attending this great change will be given at the conclusion of each Lecture.

Front seats received for Ladies.

Tickets to be had at the Monroe House and at the doortier These gentlemen propose to give one Lecture for the A Musical Entertainment VILL be given by the Young Ladies at the Wacelin Female Seminary, on Thursday evening next, De-

MISCELLANEOUS. The Connecticut Mutual

LIFE INSURANCE CO., Capital \$1,351,036:51.

(JAMES GOODWIN, President.

G. R. Phikles, Secretary.

HIS well established and responsible lastitution has declared for the years 1831 722 and videnal of Fitty per ent. on the amount of premiums paid during these years altiful per cent. upon premiums of short term Policies, alliquita risks taken at reduced rates. Policies issued uthe most favorable terms.

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This is one of the sker offices in the United States, a may be seen by its A sunal Reports at the office of W. F. PETERSON.

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Grocers and Commission Merchants And Produce Dealers.
No. 32 and 33 Water St., Wheeling, Va. TABB, SHIPLEY & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

51 Light Street, Baltimore. REFERENCES:

O G Jamison, Esq. Cashier Bank of Haltimore.

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Frueman Cross, Esq. Cashier Com. & Farmers' Bank.

Messra Greenway & Co., Baukers, Baltimore.

"John Sullivan & Sons, Baker & Co. Wheeling.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS!

W M LAUCHLIN, No 162 Main street, nas among his large assortment the following articles—
2 R S Meradad I blump, 3 boxes Hartgrove twin Bro's
1 box Dudley, 2 do Munin,
3 do Sacramento, 1 do follow Orange,
2 do Munin,
2 do Hunter's 1 blump 1 do Jackson's do
5 do Melton's do 3 do Maikin's do
16 do Gray's do 3 do Maikin's 1 blump,
4 do Riley's 6 blump, 1 do Clinton's do
5 do Melton's do 6 do Harter's 4 do
6 do Harwood's do 7 do Wast's 1 do
0 gross Yeflow Bank C Tobacco;
10 do Smoking Tobacco;

do Smoking Tobacco; barrels Cut and Dry; 100 Property , 4 gross German Pipes; cask Garret's Scotch Snuff, Rappes & Macahauch. 2010 LayTras Marias Regalia Gigare, 2000 Londou Regalia Cigar'; 2000 Londou Regalia Cigar'; 2000 La Gota Danaus Regalia Cigare; 1000 La Flor Sevillaia do do

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OR HARGAINS!—After ten days wandering on the
Pennsylvania Rail Road, received—A big lot of circal
RINTS. (deci0) W. D. AOTTE. ONG and Square Shawis!—The fourth arrival of long and square Shawis, new designs, and at reductly prices at (decid) W.D. MOTTE'S.

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200 LHN Cream Tartar for saie by T. H. LOGAN & Co.,

Wrapping Paper:

A LARGE supply of straw paper, tea paper and cotton decident of the control of dec3 A G ROBINSON & CO,

FLOUR-A supply of best brands of Family Plour a
ways kept for sale by A G ROBINSON & CO,

Gloves at 75c. A FIRST rate assortment of Ladles white, black, gree choco, and other popular colors of Kid Gloves. Note is the place [nov16] TH: JOHNSTON, JR.

DOZ. Skeleton Mats, together with a great variety of other door Mats, just received and will be sold veriew.

J. C. HARBOUR,
no. 143, Main st.

1 200 g. Il Sperm Olij
1 bbl Canary seed,
11 store and for sale low by
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T. H_LOGAN 4. Co.

10 store and for sale low by T.H.I.OGAN & Co.

Oarpet Bags.

Obyret Bags FIFTERN bashets Salad Oil pure and fresh, just received by [dec3] KELLS & CALDWELL.

75 (Milk 1 e 27) and boy's Kossuth Hats, from 75 cen 75 (Milk 1 e 27) and boy's Kossuth Hats, from 75 cen 75, J. HARPER 10 BRIS. Linseed Oil; 6 bbis Lard Oil; in store and for sale by (decil) KELLS & CALDWELL.

15 KEGS BI carbonate, received this day by decil KELLS & CALDWELL.

10 CASES CINNAMON received by decil KELLS & CALDWELL. 15 BAGS PEPPER received and for sale by decit KELLS & CALDWELL. 3 BALES CLOVES just received by & CALDWELL 25 BOXES Ground Allspice received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

J. COWGILL & M'SWORDS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS General Produce Dealers,

Shell Oysters. TEN BARRELS prime Oysters in the shell-just received at the premium Cake and Con-fectionary of GAL T.M. PABKER.

No. 59 WATER STREET, WHEELING, VA.

Drother Junathans for Christmas have arrived The Depot of decil.

JAS. H. McMECHER, Wanted and Jacobs and Jacob 50 HANKETS Ground Nuts; 5 boxes Lemons; 200 box

10,000 RBGALIA AND HAVANA CIGARS;
26 box Jujuba Pastagi 1.
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26 do Gum drops;
10 do Soada Crackers;
10 do Soa 10 do Soda Unschere,
10 do Sogar do Colegra;
10 half barrel Butter Orockers;
10 do do Water do,
27 Just received by
4 Just received by
4 M. PARKER.

Shell and Can Oysters DIRECT from the Bay, for sale by H. E. PARKER. NOMINATIONS

Messys Editors: — You will please; in contempiation with coming Charter Election, which takes place is Jaman cart, and the first at which the People at large large are the privilege of selecting and youing for the Circ are the particle of the cart, and other worthy, estimable and emerged ground the privilege of selecting and you have a cast and Mechanic, PHILO L. KIMERILY as a Castley for the office of OLTY SERGERAY, and obly as a Castley for the office of OLTY SERGERAY, and obly as a Castley provided to the office of OLTY SERGERAY. AND THE IST WELL. office of What's Master, and he will be support coming election by NANY V (Gazette, Argos and Staats Zeitung cop) and coffice-]

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Editors Daily Intelligencer:—We desire you to an one the name of G. L. CRANMER as a untable candidate for the office of City Clerk.

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Mo. Editor—You will please announce Grow will not a conditate at the next city election for City Clerk.

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INSURANCE COMPANY VALLEY OF VIRGINIA THE undersigned having been appointed Again of all Company, are ready to receive applications for impance against loss by fire on all kinds of property, merchandize, etc., at lair and equitable rates.

ance against day of the analysis of property, my GRONGE HARDMAN GRONGE HARDMAN WILLIAM RANKIN Aprile.

OFFICES At the Wheeling Savings Hank WHEALING REFERENCES:

O. W. He skell,
James R Baker,
D. Lamb, Esq.
Thoo H List.

Botts WHEELING CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

MANUFACTORY.

Market Street, below Quincy.

WHEELING, VA.

THE PUBLIC are respectfully informated that Hunby & Little have associated with the Hunby & Little have been done in this city. They are prepared to family to the Hunby which have been done in this city. They are prepared to family to everything which they make, as perfect and complete the been mechanical skill can accomplish, and only picking the house to offer all articles in their line, city picking the house to offer all articles in their line to the house to offer all articles in their line to the house to offer all articles in their line to the house of the house of

REPAIRING promptly attended to. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. A RR now receiving from direct importations a stock of DRUGS,

MEDICINES
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AND CHEMICALS,
AND CHEMICALS,
AND GLASSWARE
Also manufactures and substitution of the control Also maguiacturers of JAPAN VARNISHES, ALCO COPAL, LEATHER AND JAPAN VARNISHES, ALCO HOL AND SPTS. NITRE, To which they call the attention of dealers, and the publi

Assortment, consisting of the state of the s

Perfumery, Alum, Twine.

Valuable Property for Saic or Ce

Partnership, 111

THE undersigned offers for saic or copartnership, 1

BLAST FURNACE, located four miles from the lise of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and near Fairmonnt, Maisa
Co., Va., together with an abundance of Iron Ore, line
stone, Coal and Timber, close to the furnace. The under
signed wishes either to sell, or extend his operation, and
to saiy one having a Rolling Mill or Foundry in Wheels,
who will join in with this establishment, and furnish
steam Engine, be will offer the most liberal terms, receiing all machinery or stock at a fair valuation.
Specimens of the Ore and Pig Metal may be seen at the
Office of the Wheeling Intelligencer.
Cost of Vord Ore, delivered at the furnace, per ton. 21.2

Cost of United One, per ton. 32.3

Hon. Thomas Haythand will receive and conduct argentlemen to the establishment who may desire to visiting
samine it.

New Boots and Shoes. Who Bole, 161 Main Street, Wheeling,

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I show opening the first lot of his Fall and Winter that
of Boots and Shoes, which embraces every siyend
quality in the aboc trade, for ladles, misses and children
wear, Gents-boys and youths boots and shoes. To desp
nate the variety would be too lengthy for an alwering ment.

CF This stock is exclusively New York and Philadephi
make; the latest style and best stock and workmansh; so the cities; it is warranted and guarantied both by the makers and the undersigned. Particular attention is called the article of ladles traveling boots. W.M. BOLE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING STORE. CORNER MONROE AND WATER STREETS.

HAS just returned from the East, with an unusually large stock of Goods, manufactured into clothing by the best of workmen, and will be sold at the lowest possible price; wholesale or retail.

All I ask is fair investigation, without prejudice or favor, and I dety fair competition in Coats, Panta, and Vesta, manything in the clothing line. Come and try me, one and all, Jew and Gentile. UST received a new article of Cassimer Hats, for Ges tlemen's ware. Call and see them.

NOTHER tot of McKee & Robertson's premium Blank
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ets, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Plannels, Linsey, Wooles
Yarns—all at factory prices by
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I HAVE constantly on land a variety of the most approved Eastern style of Cafriages of all descriptions, and made of the choicest material, and built in the most substantial fraumer, and as neat and tasty as any to be found elsewhere. Call and see and judge for yourselves. I will pay particular attention to all orders in my like of business. All Carriages warranted, Old Carriages takes in exchange for new ones. Repairing done promptly with care and dispatch!

I have on hand a few second hand Carriages for sale low. nov20

I have on hand a tew second JAS SMILLS

Marrison's Flavoring, Extracts.

PRACH, Lemon, Almond, Celeracc, for flavoring for creams, felles, syrups, pastries, dec.

These, are the piceat articles of the kind-yet brough a this market, Several lad eg in the city have used the with great satisfaction. Far sale only by 100 mov29

Bridge Corner Drugston.

Ridge Corner Drugston.

2 (100) ton red load, & bbla finked oit,
1 bbl nutmegga, 2 do ground ringer,
1 rame nance, For sale by
T. H. LOHAN, & Cally
Bridge corner Drugstors

HITELEAD, Linseed Oil, Turpenthe, Lamphake Chrome Yellow, Veultian Red, Chrome Green Gol French and Silver Leaf. For sale by sep!

Another Arrival of Another Arrival of
STAPLE GOODS.

We have this day received a large quantity of Staps
Goods, comprising 100 pieces Dark Frints; spices
Black Twilled French Cioths, Steef Mixed Cassimers,
Washington and Mt. Vernon Blesched Shirtings; Merinos,
stripes, extra heavy, Long Shawis; Hamilton Canton Flasnel; Shirting Checks. Also, one dozen Gentlemen's
Conforts, extra heavy, and in colors.

DOW HEISKELL, & Co-

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O. W. HEISKELL, & Co.

Line Cloths.

We would call particular attention to our stock of Ladder French: Cloak Cloths, warranted fast colors, comprising Olive, Brown, Green, Lead, Black and Citras. These Cloths were imported by Jas Beck & Co, for their retail trade; we have trimmings to match the Cloths.

Just received at O. W. HEISKELL & CO.

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Collecting. THE subscriber having made arrangements to, the greater command of his time, gives notice that he will continue as heretofore, to attend to the collection of rent and other claims. Business of this nature entrusted to his care will meet with prompt attention.

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JAS. H. McMECHEN

will meet with prompt attention.

sep16.

180 LHS Glauber Salts for sale by dec8

T.H. LOGAN & Co.

More New Goods

A T.W. D. MOTTE'S. No 196 Market at, Just received in twelve days by Pennsylvania Rali Road:
Heavy Canton Fiannels;
Plaid, all woof, Flannels;
Heavy Sattlinels;
German Knit Socks;
Also, Handsome Plaid Ribbons;
Fancy crimped Linitgs,
Cording Silks;
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Superior Kid Gloves.

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WATT'S Nervous Antidote and Physical Restorative The medical wonder of the age! This medicine guaranteed to ture NAURAINIA, FHROMATSM, FITTON NAURAINIA, FHROMATSM, FITTON NAURAINIA, FROMATSM, FROMATSM, FITTON NAURAINIA, FROMATSM, FROM Prepared by Dr. TALBOT WATTS, New York.

Just received and for sale by T. B. VOWRLL, doeld britan (Gazette copy) 91 Union street

TOYS, &G., for Christmas!

BOMES Raisins: 30 house Fire crackers
10 do Gum drops, 5 do Julius Parte;
16 do Leman, with all other articles in the Col
fectionary line—Just exceived auditor and the Leman,
dec16—44 Main street, opposite Monroe House.